THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

THE GRANGING OF THE BULLET.

The Paritamentary Mattle Postponed Until Today, Owing to the Absence of Sea-nter Rebinson, and the Seaste Adjourne with the Deak Filed High with Suctoon -Thu'A seembly Tackles the Calendar.

ALBANY, March 9.-The Republicans weakened again to-night on the conduct of the fight, to amond the rules over which they so strongly threatened to fight until December and to do no other business until the question was settled. Leader Fassett was not here to keep his side in line, and that may explain the fact that the line wavered.

It was not the fault of Senator Stewart, who

pranced about in assumed or tolerated acting leadership, and bewailed the slump to Passett the business of the Senate proceeding. Mr. piore like a clarionet, perhaps, had sounded was unbeeded. Part of the reason for letting go of the question in dispute was the absence Senator Robertson of the conference comblast was to this effect:

The Senator will be here in about fourteen hours. Let us sit until he comes. We are all able-bodied men."

He said it well, but no one took him acriously. Besides that there were many Benators on his side who were very anxious to get in some bills. So the turdy Fassett found on his arrival that the tide of legislation had overflowed the dam placed there, by his personal pride and vanity. He did not look very good natured over it.

The report of Senator Jacobs that he and Senator Robertson had been unable to agree on the question committed to them was follicans to disclaim the imputation of Senator Canter that they had not intended that there Scould be any agreement.
Senators Jacobs and Robertson had met only

five minutes, and the latter had submitted a report embodying the proposed change in the rules and recommending its passage. He said that if Mr. Jacobs agreed to the report he could sign it, if not he could report a disa-

creement.

The Republicans insisted that there was no fault to be attributed to Benator Robertson, and that no attacks should be made upon him during his absence. Benator Cantor said that no attack had been made on Benator Robertson. It was well understood that his attitude was taken on an understanding with his collagues.

was taken on an understanding with his col-langura.

Bo much time was taken up with disputing over the so-called conference of the committee that there was little talk on the main question of amending the rules, and little occasion for roll calls on dilatory motions, but Senator Cantor made a sufficient number of motions to take up the regular order to put the Republi-cans on record as obstructing business.

They got ugly enough at one time to contem-plate a refusal to hear a message from the Governor. Col. T. R. Williams, the dovernor's private secretary, had been kept waiting at the head of the nisis ten minutes to hand in two of them. Then Lieut-Gov. Jones had to wait awhile to get a chance to announce them. Senator Saxton moved that they be tabled and printed.

and printed.
Senator Cantor objected to such a course and

and printed.

Senator Cantor objected to such a course and called for the reading of them.

Liquit.-Gov. Jones said: "The Clerk will read."

Clerk Kenyon was not very prompt in complying, and again the order came from the Chair: The Clerk is directed to read the message from the Governor." It looked as though the physical struggle that is always imminent under circumstances like a deadlock would be precipitated by this complication. While Clerk Kenyon still hesitated Senators Stewart and Van Gorder abouted for the message to be tabled.

Lieut-Gov. Jones hammered the deak and said: "The reading is now in order. Never in my knowledge has the Senate refused to listen to a message from the Executive."

This brought the rampant Republicans to their senses a little, and Senator Coggeshall inquired with affected solicitude whether the special order would be proceeded with immediately after the reading of the message. The Lieutenant-Governor said that he knew of no reason why not.

epoclal order would be proceeded with immediately after the reading of the message. The Lieutenant-Governor said that he knew of no reason why not.

The messages were then read. One congratulated the Lexislature on the passage of the election contest constitutional amendment, and the other nominated some State Commissioners of Health.

Soon after they had been disposed of Senator Sheard moved that the special order be postponed until morning. The pretence was that Senators Robertson and Jacobs might get together and agree on a compromise.

The latest telegram from Mr. Robertson was to the effect that he would not reach Albany until morning, and there was no prospect of any such progrees as was suggested by Sheard. His real purpose was to help Vedder, who had a bill to amend the code of civil procedure to fit the case of a naralyzed and dying Cataraugus county constituent and Keep a big note from being outlawed.

Mr. Vedder had appealed in vain to Democratic leaders to let him introduce the bill without interfering with the special order, As the Democratic leaders to let him introduce the bill without interfering with the special order, As the Democratic leaders to let him introduce the bill without interfering with the special order, As the Democratic have been consistently in favor of doing other business than tinkering with the rules, they voted for Sheard's motion.

There were only three votes against it, those of Riewart, O'Connor, and Roesch. Fassett sat and glowered his displacaure at the resumption of business for some time after his arrival. Then he ordered his followers to adjourn.

This was done though the desk was piled was the introduction of a jot of bills and petitions, and the passage of Vedder's Code amendment. Among the bills were these:

By Mr. Ives-Froviding for the widening of 110th street into a parkway sessecting link between Ces-

By Mr. Ives-Providing for the widening of 110th street into a parkway seemesting link between Cen-trel Park and Eiverstide Park. By Mr. Stewart-Froviding for an additional park in ariem. By Mr. Collins—The Railroad Labor bill already intra-need in the Amembly, and one establishing a Board of edical Examiners to inspect the methods of instruc-on and examination of the medical colleges and un-

Medical Examiners to inspect the methods of instrucversities.

By Mr. Sexton—Another ballot referm law, with
biantes ballot and other provisions that Saxton cenis
not set into his alleged perfect law of last year.

By Mr. McNaughton—A reserval inserporation law for
musal homestead and bailding associations.

The Assembly tackled a big calendar of
second reading billis and used up the evening
on them and on a discussion of the Rennedy
bill, relative to the taxation of the Franchisea
and surplus funds of savings banks and all deposits of \$1,000 and over.

Luader McCleiland, Mr. Mass. Mr. Holcomb,
Mr. Dinkeispiel, and other members fought
the bill as hard as they knew how with motions
to recommit and to atrike out. But Kennedy
had the vuices and they were all voted down,
and the bill was progressed.

Mr. Fisk tried to get in a notice that he
would move to suspend rule 4 so as to permit
the introduction of a petition and its reading
by the Clerk, which was preparatory to the introduction of another anti-Bradler Bill petition.
It required unanimous consent to get the notice in on that order of business, and there
were half a dozen objections. The new bills
finolude:

By Mr. Holcomb—A city railroad commission, consistand of the Mayor, Fresident-of the Search of Aldermen.

Include:

By Mr. Holcomb—A city raliroad commission, consisting of the Mayor, President of the Search of Aldermen, who shall have the appointment of a \$5,000 superiationent. All raliroads run wholly in the city and Westchester and Futnam countries are to be under their supervision as to stations and all stations shall have separate means of entrance and ogress.

By Mr. Brodsky—Fraviding that the four Felice Captainle be penalomed at \$1 NN increased to \$2,750 shall be penalomed at \$1 NN increased of \$1,000.

By Mr. Stain—A tax bill that seems to lean toward the George single tax (see By Dr. Nuch—To establish a State medical library.

The Committee on Fish and Game reported.

George single tax loca.

By Dr. Bush-To establish a State medical library.

The Committee on Fish and Game reported the Codification bill. This had been amended in many particulars. The most important amendments were: Venison shall not be allowed in the possession of any person from Nov. 15 to Aug. 15 following.

The close season for harse and rabits is made from March I to Bept. I. The close season for robins, blackbirds, and meadow larks ends on Oct. I. The participe season cons. Sept. I. Among wild birds the nests of hawks. shrikes. Sand own are protected.

The close season for binch may be taken. The close season for binch may be taken. The close season for binch was been sept. I. Among wild birds the nests of hawks. shrikes. Sand owns are protected.

The close season for binch base is from Jan. 1 to May 3. The use of nests for fishing with mesh smaller than one and one-cighth inches is forbidden.

Fishing with nets is forbidden within half a mile of the shore of Lake Onario.

Not fishing in the Hudson River, above Cornwall, is forbidden, except that between Sept. 30 and Feb. 25 builheads, caffah, sunfah suckers els, pickerel, and surgeon may be taken. Floating devices may be used for shooting web-footed fowls in Long Island Sound, Gardiner, Feconic, and Mopeaque bays.

Mr. Acker's concurrent resolution, proposing a chief Judge and fourteen Associate Justices, was ordered to a third reading.

Caught in the Machinery.

Lewis Lester of 116 Twenty-ninth street. Brooklyn, is employed is an electric factory at 527 West Thirty-Journ street. About 4 o'clock 527 West Thirty-Journ street. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon his left hand was caught in the belt of a large wheel, and before he could extricate himself he was lifted from his jest and his arm was crushed by the machinery. His cries called his fellow workmen, but before the machinery could be stopped he had sweened from pain. An ambulance took him to the Roosevelt Hospital, where, it is said, he may recover with the loss of his arm. ATTACKED BY A LION.

A Tamer Receives Patal Injuries While Training the Animale,

Paris, March 9. A terrible scene, by which a well-known lion tamer will feed his life, was witnessed at the Hippodrome in this city to-day. The spectacle of "Nero" is being pre-pared at the Hippodrome, and one of the features of the show, as proposed, was an attack by a number of lions upon wooden figures so arranged in the arena as to represent human beings. Seets the lion tamer, had just con-cluded the day's drilling or training of six lions for this performance, and was driving them back into their cages, when one of them sullenly refused to recuter his care. Seets managed to cage the remaining five lions, and then turned his attention to the rebellious

animal, which had angrily taken refuge in a neighboring passaga. Seets armed himself with a lance and tried to dislodge the retractory lion, but in so doing he tripped and lost hold of his lance, the weapon rolling several yards away from him.

Before the lion tamer could regain possession of the lance the lion sprang upon the unfortunate man, hurled him to the floor, and bit and rest him in a most horrible manner. Seets's cries for help soon brought another of the trainers to the scene. The latter caught up the lance and gallantly attacked the lion, inflicting a severe wound with the weapon in the animal's forehead. Cowed by the wound, the lion released poor Seets and slunk into its case. Medical assistance was promptly sent for and everything possible was done to save the lion tamer's life, but the latest reports are that he is in a dying condition.

SIR CHARLES DILKE'S SPEECH.

He Is Confident He Will Yet He Able to Clear His Character.

LONDON, March 9,-At a meeting of Liberals of the Forest of Dean to-day a resolution expressing confidence in Sir Charles Dilke was unanimously adopted. Bir Charles, who was present at the meeting, made an address, in which he said he was confident that he would be able to clear his character and return

once more to political life.

He considered that he had vindicated himself in the pamphlet recently published, but it was not within his power at the present moment to tender what might be considered moment to tender what might be considered legal proof. He was confident that if he accepted the nomination for Parliament for the Forest of Dean he would be triumphantly returned, but he could not definitely decide today to contest the seat. The meeting subsequently adopted a resolution expressing a hope that Sir Charles would decide to accept the Liberal nomination for the Forest of Dean. Lady Dilke, wife of Sir Charles, also advessed the meeting. She said she was convinced that her husband would yet be cleared of the charges against him.

PRINCE JEROME NAPOLEON DYING.

Home. March 9.-The physicians in attendance upon Prince Jerome Napoleon have an-nounced that both of the Prince's lungs are in a congested state, and they have informed the family that a fatal issue to his illness is only a

family that a fatal issue to his illness is only a question of a few hours. The Prince refuses the repeatedly profiered consolation of the sacraments from priests who have been admitted to his room.

The stater of Prince Nanoleon, the Princess Mathilde of San Donato, learning of the presence of Mms. Canlay at the Prince's beside, refused to go to his room, though informed that her brother was dring. The refusal of the Princessal explains the relations of Mms. Canley with Prince Jecome Napoleon.

Prince Jecome Napoleon is sinking fast. King Humbert and the members of the royal family are at the dring Prince's bedside. A silent crowd fills the street outside the house. Prince Victor had a touching interview with Princess Clothilds this evening, and requested permission to see his father.

The doctors, however, forbade an interview

A NOVEL MATCH STOPPED. Policemen Prevent Lords Lousdale and

Shrewsbury from Driving. LONDON, March 9.- The police have prohib-Lonsdale and Lord Shrewsbury, which has long been a subject of talk in sporting circles. The match was for a distance of twenty illes, five miles to be driven in single harness five with a pair, five with four in hand, and the remainder riding or driving a pair, as either party might elect. Everything was arranged for the match to come off to-day, the time and place being kept secret. The police got wind of the affair and stopped it, on the ground that it would interfere with public traffic.

Changing the Place of a River on the Man BRUSSELS, March 9.-News has been received has been carrying on his explorations in the basin of the Mobangi River, the great northern tributary of the Congo. He sends home word that the large northern bend of the river word that the large northern bend of the river should be placed at least thirty miles further north than was indicated in the map of the river which accompanied his report of explorations made in 1837. At the time of his first expedition he was poorly equipped with instruments for determining positions. According to his report the Mobangi, in the most northern part of its course, is about seven miles north of 5° of north latitude.

Goats' Blood as a Cure for Tuberculosis NANTES, March 9.-Dr. Bertin of this city delivered a lecture to-day on the results of experiments with goats' blood in twenty-two cases of tuberculosis. Of these cases, three who had advanced consumption died, while the others were all much relieved. One patient gained twenty-two pounds in three months. Dr. Bertin took the audience through the hospital to see the patients under treatment, and operated on two in order to show the simplicity of his method. He enjoined his hearenet to confound his system of injection with the unreliable process of transfusion.

Parnell's Envoys.

LONDON, March 9.- The Times to-day comments upon the character of the Parnell emissaries to the United States, saying that Mr. James O'Kelly is an ex-Fenian and a late arms James O'Kelly is an ex-Fenian and a late arms agent for the Clan-na-Gael Society. Mr. John O'Connor is classed as a man whom Mr. John Devoy brought from the rat holes of conspiracy. Mr. John E. Redmond is by the Times dubbed an avowed adherent of the "harp without the crown." The Times's article concludes with the remark that "if any persons can persuade the advanced section in the United States to open its purse, it will be them."

The Baccarat Scandal.

LONDON, March 9.-The editor of a newspaper, who is also a friend of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, in an interview published to-day in regard to the baccarat scandal, said that the accused Baronet was quite prepared to see himself held up in court as a bad type of a miscreant. But he relied upon a British jury to give him fair play and no favor. The Baronet, said the editor, in conclusion, would fight the action to the utmost, as he felt that his whole future life was at stake on the issue of the trial.

The Czar Interferes.

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 9.-The Czar has prohibited the street sale of the Novoe Vre owing to a feuilleton ridiculing Prince Bar tenics, who was recently septenced at Warsaw to eight years' nepal servitude for shooting his mistress, the Policha actress Vianceskaia. The officers of the Grodne Husears, to which regiment Prince Bartenies belonged have also been lampooned, and have appealed to the Czar for protection.

Panis. March 9.—A despatch to the *Temus* from Madrid says: "The Spanish Government is about to despatch 6.870 troops to Cuba on account of the increasing political agitation on account or the increasing political agitation on the island. If the situation becomes worse Gen. Campos will be appointed Viceroy. The Spanish press protests against Americans en-couraging the Cuban separatists in connection with the proposed treaty of commerce.

LONDON, March 9.—The Pope will intrust Rt. Rev. J. C. Hedley, the Bishop of Newport and Menevia, with the task of translating the Fanal labor encryclical into English.

Bish, p Hedley expects to finish the work by Easter, and will then forward copies of the translation to all English speaking prelates.

The Pope's Labor Encyclical.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The steam yacht Alva, with W. K. Vanderbilt and party on board from New York, has passed dibraitar on her way to the Riviers.

Count Herbert Biamarck is at Nice, arranging for a visit of his father, who desires to meet Queen Victoria on her coming visit to the Riviers.

SHE DECLINES TO BE FAMOUS. When

GOD PUNISHES LIARS," SATS ROSA

They Are Sure She Is the Girl Whom the Jews of Tissa-Essiar Were Accused of "Sacrificing"-She Vows She Isn't. "Sacrificing"—She Vows She Isa't.

Nine years ago a 14-year-old farmer's
daughter, named Esther Solymosi, disappeared from the town of Tissa-Essiar, in
Hungary, just before the Jewish Passover.
There was a great deal of feeling against the
Jews in Hungary at the time, and it was alleged
that they had offered her up as a sacrifice.

The girl was a Christian. A mutilated body
was found in the river which was declared to
be hers. Four Jews-were seized upon a charge
of murder and as many more as accomplices.

of murder and as many more as accomplices, and confined in dungeous for fifteen months before trial. They were all acquitted. The case became celebrated, and even now there is running, in a Bowery playhouse, a tragedy ounded upon the story.

Last fall Coroner Levy thought he had got on the track of proof that the girl was not only not slaughtered by the Hungarian Jews, but was living in this city. A Jewish tailor named Henry Brown of 201 East Fifty-eighth street told him that he thought that Rosa Kohlhouse, was the girl. Later on Rosa moved to with Henry G. Guggenheim. Coroner Levy took several reporters

tailor Brown's house last night. There were fifteen or twenty people waiting there, by agreement. He and the reporters sat down at a table in the middle of the room, and the Corner produced his witnesses and got them to tell their stories to the reporters.

Anna Wildman of 207 Seventh street said that she went to school with Eather Solymost that she went to school with Eather Solymosi in Tisza-Esziar. Last Sunday, she said. Mr. Guggenheim took her to his house, and the moment she saw Rosa Kohlmeyer she recognized her as Esther.

Coroner Levy called Mr. Guggenheim next. He is a young man, and said that, acting under the Coroner's instructions, he had paid some attentions to his pretty lodger, Rosa, with the idea of getting her to admit to him that she was Esther Solymosi.

He didn't have much success, but dilated upon the fact that Rosa wouldn't go with him to see the play founded upon Esther's horrible history. Last Saturday night he taxed her with being Esther, and she dealed it, and said she could prove she wasn't messe was Joseph Fraenkel of 28 Clinton place. He was in Tisza-Esziar at the time of the disappearance, and knew Esther well. He said he saw Rosa a week ago last Sunday and recognized her at once se Esther, but didn't tell her so.

Mrs. Fraenkel, his wile, was the Coroner's next witness. She said she was a schoolmate of Esther's, and recognized Rosa ag Esther the moment she saw her.

Tailor Brown said that while Rosa was his boarde she had showed Mrs. Brown a stocking which she said was a souvenir of Mrs. Solymosi, her grandmother on her father's side.

All these witnesses having testified very posiin Tisza-Eszlar. Last Sunday, she said. Mr.

ing which she said was a souvenir of Mrs. Solymosi, her grandmother on her father's side.

All these witnesses having testified very positively, Coroner Levy marshalled them and the reporters for a visit to the girl. Mr. Guggenheimer led the way to his tenement in Fifty-fifth street, and the witnesses and reporters filed solemnly into the little dining room and compled every chair in the household. Neighbors dropped in and stood by the doors. The scene suggested an inquest.

Rosa Kohlmeyer sat at the table which the visitors surrounded. She seemed somewhat astonished but not at all disconcerted. She was evidently superting something. She is a plump and rather pretty girl, with sparkling black eyes, hair not less black, and a frank. open face. She fell naturally into the place of witness, or accused, or whatever she was, and answered all questions readily.

She said her name was Szenfly, which was the same as Kohlmeyer in German. She was born in Miskoiz. Hungary, where she lived until nine years ago, when she moved to Buda Pesth. She lived there three years, then three years in Szabadka, and then came to America. She had never been in Pisza-Eszlar. Her parents died in 1875.

Coroner Levy then produced Mr. and Mrs. Fraenkel, who triumphantly told her that she was Esther Solymoni, and that they had both known her in Pisza-Eszlar. Rosa's brief and emphatic reply was:

"You both its."

There was some wrangling, and thet Anna Wildman told her that she used to go to school with her.

"You can migtaken," said Rosa, shaking her.

"You can mean the said of the s

Wildman told her that she used to go to school with her.

"You are mistaken," said Rosa, shaking her head. Then Mr. Brown came up and mentioned the incident of the stocking. Ross said that he was mistaken, that she had told Mrs. Brown that the stocking belonged to her mother's mother, not her father's mother. Her mother's mother name was solymosi.

After a great lot of discussion, in which everybody joined at once, Rosa said:

"Remember that God will punish liars, and these are all lies."

Still, the Coroner thinks she's the girl.

John McCarthy, Master Workman of District 240, N. T. A., K. of L., General Secretary of the leather workers and leader of the morocco workers in their lockout, whose case has been pending in the Lynn Police Court on the charge of conspiring with persons unknown to pre-vent non-union men from working in the factories of John Donalian and John T. Moulton, was yesterday held in \$100 to appear before the Superior Court on the first Monday in May in Newburyport. At a meeting of the boot and shoe workers in

Boston on Sunday evening every delegate present reported much dissatisfaction in the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union present reported much dissatisfaction in the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union because of the present management, and it was decided to put a K. of L. organizer in the New England field at once.

At a meeting of 135 master horsesheers in Boston on Sunday an organization was formed. It was decided that such an organization with stringent rules to prevent the reduction of prices and the giving of tips, would be of great benefit, providing the members of the journeymen's union could be induced to agree not to work for an employer who set shoes below the standard rate of \$2.

Fifty-five lasters employed at Preston B. Reith's factory at Campello, Mon., did not go to work yesterlay morning as the result of a meeting held on Saturday night. There has been dissatisfaction during the past three months among the lasters about the price paid for lasting a glove-grain shoe, and last Friday Mr. Keith was requested to raise the price to the standard claimed to be paid by other manufacturers. He declined, and the men will not return to work until the matter is settled.

Sarah Bernhardt in Boston.

Boston, March 9.-In spite of the driving rain and in spite of the cutrageous prices for tickets demanded by the ticket speculators. who had bought up four-fifths of the house there was a terrible jam at the Tremont Theathere was a terrible law at the Tremont Thea-tre to-night. Boston's representative people were there, largely in full dress, and Sarah Bernhardt, who chose "La Tosca" for her in-troductory play, received a jwarm welcome. This is her fourth visit to Boston, and there seems to be more of a craze over her than ever be ore. "La Tosca" took well to-night, but the popular curiosity is in "Cleopatra." Fan-ny Davenport made a great success as the Egyptian Queen, and Bernhardt's personation of the same character is awaited with no little interest.

Julia Marlowe's Meappears BALTIMOBE, March 9 .- Julia Marlowe appeared before an audience to-night for the first time since her recovery from the illness that threatened her life. She selected for the opening night "As You Like It." and never appeared to better advantage as Rosalind. Ford's Opera House was filled in every part. Another feature which made the occasion one of particularly local interest was the first appearance of Miss. Mattle Ford, daughter of the veteran theatrical manager, John T. Ford, who made her debut as Pluebe and made a charming shepherdess. The foyer was decorated in honor of the occasion with flowers and plants, and during the evening the young debutants, as well as Miss Marlows and Creston Clarke, were called before the curtain repeatedly.

Three Indictments Against Demarest Sus

NTACK, March 9 .- Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest was arranged in court at New City to-day to plead to the indictments against him for forgery. He demurred to the indictments for forgery. He demurred to the indictments and the demurrer was argued by his counsel. Arthur 6. Tompkins. This afternoon one of the indictments was dismissed on technical grounds, but the other three were sustained. On motion of the District Attorney the trial was put over until the May Oyer and Terminer. The motion made two weeks ago to give Demarest the minutes of the proceedings of the Grand Jury which indicted him was denied today. The court was divided, two voting against and one in favor of the motion.

Protest Against Hoboken Sunday Theatre About 300 clergymen, lawyers, and citizens generally have sent a protest against Sunday theatres in Hobsken to the Police Commissioners.

The matter was considered in secret session by the Commissioners last night, and it was determined to refer the protest to the Corporation Counsel for advice.

You buy your Spring Medicine Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ELECTRIC FLASHES IN ALBANY.

A Dazzling Display Caused by a Tangling of Electric Wires-Much Damage Done, ALBANT, March 9 .- A broken telephone or bany and Troy trolly system electric railroad The result was a pyrotechnic display of daz-

zling brilliancy. A confused tangle of wires was soon formed, and the street surface and tracks, as well as the overhead wires, sent out varioolored flashes.

The telephode wires continued to break, and this display became more dazzling and dan-gerous. Telephones all over the city were

burned out by the diverted power current.

The \$23,000 switchboard in the office of the Durined out by the diverted power current.

The \$23,000 switchboard in the office of the telephone central office, which replaced one put in after a similar experience a month ago, was ruined.

Flames broke out in a very inaccessible place behind it, and the Fire Department was called out. This drew a largely augmented growd to the dangerously illuminated corner.

The deadly nature of the force which was behind the spottering flames was well understood, and the crowd scattered and swerved when the wires fell near it or when an unusually vivid burst of flame lit up the scene.

The failing of a wire across the backs of a team of fire-engine horses and the death agonies of one of them emphasized the danger and excited the crowd.

At the tisk of their own lives men tried to pull the horses off the tracks and wrestled and tugged with the deadly wires. One horse was gotten up without much injury.

The destruction of the telephone system made it necessary for a messenger to run to the power house before the dynamo could be stopped and the danger removed.

Then it took an hour or more to clear away the wire wreck so that the current could be stables.

LIVE WARHINGTON TOPICS

Things of Interest Happening In and Out of the Halls of Congress,

Secretary Proctor left Washington this after soon for Chattanooga. After spending a few days in Tennessee with the party which is charged with the definition of the boundary lines of the battlefield there, he will start on a our of inspection of the military posts in the Southwest. He will be accompanied by Quartermaster-General Batcheller and Lieut Wood-

termaster-General Batcheller and Lieut. Woodruff. late of Gen. Ruger's staff. There is no
definite itinerary arranged for the trip; but it
is expected that all of the posts along the
southern border of the country will be visited.
The Secretary will be absent several weeks,
and in the mean time Assistant Secretary
Grant will not as Secretary.
Definite action may not be taken in the matter of changing the cavalry troops at Fort
Myer, Va. until the return of Secretary Proctor. He has however notified Col. Carpenter,
who is in command at the fort, that the troops
now there must be ready to move by the lat of
May. The question remaining to be decided
is as to the identity of the troops that are to
succeed those of the Fourth and Sixth Cavalry,
now at the post. The Seventh and Ninth have
been ploked out for their gallant services in
the recent indian campaign for the honor of
coming to Washington; but there is no decision
yet as to which troops of those regiments will
be brought East.

Secretary Foster has gone to his home ostoria. Ohio, to arrange his private affe

signed for argument on the fourth Monday in April the cases of Boyd, Sutton & Co., and Sternback & Co. against the Collector of customs at New York, brought for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the McKinley Tariff law. The Government and counsel for the importers were united in asking this action. Solicitor-General Tarif, in behalf of the Government, opposed a similar motion made by counsel for Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, on the ground that the cases as made up did not fairly present the questions involved, at least so far as the interests of the Government were concerned.

The Post Office Department recently called the attention of the Canadian postal authorities to the fact that the Louisiana Lottery Comties to the fact that the Louisians Lottery Com-pany had established headquarters in Montre-al, and that by being on Canadian soil the postal facilities of this country could be used in direct violation of the spirit of the recently on-acted Anti-lottery law. A reply to this communi-cation has just been received from the Assistant Postmaster-General of Canada, stating that the laws of Canada forbid the use of the mails to all illegal and fraudulent lattery companies. He requests to be informed whether the Louis-He requests to be informed whether the Louis-iana Lottery Company is an illegal institu-tion. The department is assured of the friend-ly disposition of the Canadian authorities, and the desire to extend every assistance in the execution of the laws of this country.

A resume of the work of the Pension Bureau during the week ended Feb. 28, 1891 shows that during that time 7.70v pension certificates of all classes were issued, representing \$1.149,155, as first payment. The average first payment to each new pensioner under these 7.750 certificates was, therefore, \$148.11, against \$485.71, the average first payments for last year. Of the whole number of certificates issued during the last week in February, 5.266 out of a total of 7.759 were issued under the new pension act of June 27, 1890.

It is stated on the highest authority that the nine Circuit Judges provided for at the recent session of Congress will not be appointed for several months yet, the President being of cointon that each of the new courts can be organized at the time fixed by the act, the third Wednesday in June. By the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the regular Circuit Judges and the District Judges in each of the respective circuits regardless of the fact that the new Circuit Judges may not then have ieen appointed. The same authority said that this disposed of the report that there would be an extra session of the Senate for the consideration of these appointments. nine Circuit Judges provided for at the recent

Samuel H. James Missing. Samuel H. James, 85 years old, is missing from his home. 21 Park avenue, Jersey City. He lived with his widowed daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Dickinson, in one of the finest houses on Jersey City Heights. He is feeble minded. About 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon he left the house. His family supposed that he intended to take his usual afternoon walk.
He weighs 185 pounds, has gray hair and thin gray side whickers closely cropped. He is 5 feet 8 inches tail, has a florid complexion, and stoops considerably when he walks.
When he left the house he wore a sack coat of dark cloth, an old-fashioned slik hat, dark striped tronsers, and top boots, and he carried a heavy cane.
The family received word last evening that a man answering his description was found somewhere in New York, and a member of the family came over to see him. He had not returned up to a late hour last night.
The family is very wealthy. Mr. James's granddaughter was married about two weeks ago. About 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon he left

The Difference between Parity and Pradery. PITTEBURGH, March 9.-To-morrow the artists of this city will send to the Committee of Selection for the annual exhibition of fine arts at Philadelphia a paper which will read: "GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, artists of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, heartily endorse the sentiments expressed in your reply to a protest against the admission of certain paintings from the nude at the annual exhibition in your city."

Your answer will surely call general attention to the vast difference between 'purity' and 'prudery,' We feel certain that the ladies to whom the sight of the nude in art is fraught with or gives rise to impure thoughts are in the minority in Philadelphia or elsewhers. Accept our expressions of sincere appreciation and regard.

The letter is being generally signed by the leading local artists. the sentiments expressed in your reply to a

Objects to the Nickname "Skinny." Henry Weith of 255 West Thirty-third street is very thin and long of neck. This peculiarity was observed by young Richard Thompson of 285 West Thirty-fifth street, who made it his 235 West Thirty-fifth street, who made it his custom to call Mr. Weith "skinny" and "skele-ton dude." Weith's friends took the matter up and fell into the bubit of using these names instead of "Henry" or Weith old boy." At last Mr. Weith had Thompson summoned to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Justice Ford found that Weith had once attacked Thompson. and, thinking honors were about even, dismissed them both with an exhortation.

THE ALLEN IS TOUGH. He Says So Himself, Lost the Pitt' Biotries In Ton Tough for Him.

i The Republican Committee on Contested Seats wound up its work last night in a little sputter of excetement which attended the examination of The Allen of the Fift. The hearing was in the Grand Opera House.

It was 11 o'clock before Allen was called to the witness chair by Stephen B. French. Allen

is a little bit of a man and does not look half as dangerous as he really is.

He sat on the edge of the big armchair, and kept the big diamond on his hand making rainbows. He he pointed his finger as J. Oliver Keane, counsel for the Donovan faction in the "I've been an enrolled Republican of the

Fifth district for thirty years, and I knew we lived in Easy street so far as the primary went in it."

"I got into the confidence of McQueen and his gang for two months before the primary was held, and I let them think I was with them because I wanted to get into what they

them because I wanted to get into what they were up to.

"A man named Marty Tools told me how a lot of men was going to be sent down to the primary by Carroll, and asked me how they had better be worked."

Then Mr. Allen explained how the fifty men filed into the primary at 123 West Houston street and packed themselves into a corner waiting for orders.

Then he leaned over toward Lawyer Reans, and shaking his diamond at him exclaimed:

"But they dign't stay there long. I search them all out. I looked the gang over, and knew that they were Democrats from the Ninth ward. I went up to Harty Tools and told him that the best he could expect was the hospital and the worst was State's prison."

"You're a tough man," remarked Mr. Keane sancastically, Allen replied savagely:

"Yes. I am a tough man for you or, anybody elsa." Tes. I am a tough man for you or anybody elss."
The chairman rescued the situation from danger by asking if any one of the fifty men voted.
"No; if they had they'd fave gone to a hearital," replied Allen. "I was in earnest. I was then doing picket duty."
"Don't let us go into porsonalities," said Mr. Keane a little further on. "I know you."
Allen leaned over and hissed into Mr. Keanes face:
"I am personal with you all the time; I know you."

You."
Things simmered for a minute after this, but they were stirred up again by Mr. Reane asking; Whom did these filty men who came into the primary intend to vote for?"

Whom did these fifty men who came into the primary intend to vote for?"

Mr. Allen shouted it. reply:

"For the Donovan-Carroll-McQueen-Tammany Hall ticket."

"Mr. French." asked Mr. Keane. "is he not a resident of the Fifth district?"

"From my knowledge of the district." replied Mr. Allen. "I hope he isn't." (Allen lives in the Seventh himself.)

The worked dibbs was present and enjoyed the proceedings very much. The County Committee will receive the report on the 19th.

THE STRIKE IN ROCHESTER.

Manufacturers Charge the Trouble on the ROCHESTER, March 9.—Except that the manu-

facturers to-day issued their promised state-ment to the public there is little to record in regard to the troubles in the clothing manufac-turing industry here. The cutting rooms in the factories are deserted, but all the partments are running as usual, and it will be some days yet before the operatives are out of prepared material and out of work. The manufacturers, in their statement, say: About two years ago the Knights of Labor establishe

itself among the employees in this trade in Rochester. Its local exponents have not generally been selected from residents of this city, but from persons who have come here apparently for the purpose of promoting the peculiar traits of that organization, and since the time of its organization in has tried by all means at its disposal to usurp the rights and privileges of employers by interferences, threats, and extortions. It has fomented distrust and jealousy among the employees, and trusted distrust and jealousy among the employees, and trusted denote reposed in them.

The manufacturers under the edicts and oppression of their rules, have not been at liverty to engage the services of persons necessary for the proper conduct of

and assistance of their employees, which have been indispensable to the proper conduct and growth of their
respective establishments.

These labor agifators have endeavored to divert trade
from our markst by threats, and the growth of the
ciothing business in this city has been greatly retarded
and its prosperity checked by improper interference
and practices, aside from the tribute in meany which
has been exacted, until now the conditions are subsarable and inconsistent with our vested rights, and we
have determines to throw off this tyranny and provide
safeguards for future security.

The amount of the conditions of the believe the

safeguards for future security.

The manufacturers seem inclined to believe that manufacturers in other cities are secretly inciting and encouraging the cutters.

Commissioner Donovan of the State Board of Arbitration will join Commissioner Purcell here to-morrow. Only a few trimmers are at work to-day. Some were dismissed on Saturday, and one or two who were not dismissed refused to go to work. The cutters held no meeting to-day. It is probable that the trouble will not fully develop for several days yet.

AN EMPTY ENDORSEMENT

Pennsylvania Republicans Approve of Reed HARRISBURG, March 9.- In the House this evening Mr. Seyfert (Rep.) of Lancaster offered a resolution as follows:

Whereas, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the Piftyfirst Congress, by his railing of the question of a querum, made vital the principle that Representatives in Congress were elected to transact and not to obstruct de-lay, and prevent legislation, and by his courage and firmness in enforcing this ruling secured the passage of important and necessary measures, therefore, be it, Resolved, That the House on Representative heartily endorses the action of Speaker Beed, and commends his course as wise, statesmanilke, and patrictic, and de-serving of the thanks of the people. The reading of the resolution was greeted

with loud laughter on the Democratic side.

Mr. Skinner of Fulton (Dem.) moved to add to

Mr. Skinner of Fulton (Dem.) moved to add to the resolution that the House endorses Benator Cameron for voting for the free coinage of silver and the freedom of debate.

The Speaker decided the motion not germane to the subject.

Mr. Gillan of Franklin (Dem.) offered a substitute that "This House do most, earnestly sondemn the action of Speaker Reed as being arbitrary and revolutionary."

This was rejected; yeas 55, navs 66, a strict party vota. Mr. Ritter of Lycoming (Dem.) moved to amend so as to make read: Republican members of this Honse heartly endorse, "Ac.

Mr. Brooks of Philadelphia raised the point of order that the Republican members of the House could not, as a distinctive portion of the House could not. as a distinctive portion of the House resolve anything. The Speaker decided the point well taken and Mr. Ritter's amendment out of order.

The original resolution was adopted by a strict party vote; yeas 84, nays 63.

Mr. Skinner (Dem.) offered the following:

**Resolved, That the course of our senior Senator in aderign of the defeat of the rederal kiestions bill meats.

The question was on second reading and further consideration of the resolution, and the House refused by a party vote—79 to 54—to consider it. Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney has received another attachment against Levi L. Brown of 861 Broadway for \$133,333. in favor of Broadway for \$133.333. in favor of John Bracewell, who alleges that he purchased stock in the Freeman Manufacturing Company of North Adams on the representations of Mr. Brown, and wants to recover the mouse paid for it. The attachment was granted by Judge Beach on the ground of non-residence. Mr. Brown has apartments at the Belgravia, 511 Fifth avenue, where it is said he has been confined by sickness for the past three weeks.

John McLachin, late Treasurer of the Konpareil Football Club, has become a member of the Longisilows.
George Feitia Secretary of the Longisilows, proposes to keep the club together all the year. Although the summer is just a triffe hot for feetball the members will be invown into each other's company by means of sociables and smoking concerts.

The Umbria boys next trip would like to get on a match in some of the armories either in New York or Brooklyn. Frebably the Cosmopolitan may oblige them.

WASHING POWDER Different from all others. Better than

Soap and costs no more. Better than any other Washing Powder, and costs less than one half as much. Get it of your grocer. Genuine is golden color.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Mfrs., Chicago.

Antique Porcelains.

DIRECT CONSTONERTS PROM.

China & Japan, Peach Bloom.

Sang de Boeuf, Monochromes, Decorated Pieces. and Blue and White, IN HARD AND BOFT PARTE

Jades, Carred Crystals, and Ivories, Old Satsuma and Japanese Tapestries and Embroideries.

On view and for sale at the offices of GRIBBLE & NASH, Importers, 76 Broad Street.

(Kear the Stock and Produce Exchanges.) The Correct Spring Styles

Centlemen's Hats. The Best Irrespective of Price-N. ESPENSCHEID. 118 Wassau Street. Between Beekman and Ann Streets.

OBITUARY.

Amos F. Learned of Brooklyn died yesterday at the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, of which he had been an inmate for three years. He had been the New York agent for the New England Associated Press for sev-eral years and was extremely active in Republican politics in Brooklyn. He represented the Twenty-second ward in the General Committee and was a delegate to National and State conventions. While he was delegate to the Chicago Convention in 1880 from the Sec-ond Congress District he voted for Grant from ond Congress District he voted for Grant from first to last and was one of the famous "806" third-term guard, and a holder of one of the memorial gold medals. In the local Republican squabbles in Kings County he always voted with the Stalwart wing of the party, and was firm in his allegiance to Roscoe Conkling. He was also a great admirer of Chester A Arthur, and when the latter succeeded to the Presidency Mr. Learned was appointed Consul-General at Melbourne, Australia. He declined the place because no provision was made for the transportation of himself and family to Australia. His mind began to give way about three years ago, and by the advice of his physician his family sent him to the Hudson River Asylum. He was in his filt year. He leaves a widow and several children. He was active in the Baptist denomination, and for several years he attended the Hanson place church. The funeral services will be held to-morrow evening at his residence, 14 Prospect place.

Benjamin H. Paddock, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts since his consecration as Bishop on Ospet 17, 1878. He was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1828. graduated from Trinity, at Hartford in 1848, and from the Qeneral Theological Seminary, New York, while he was a descon. In 1858 he was chosen Rector of St. Luke's Church in Portland, Maine, withdrew on account of the climate, and for the next seven years served as rector of Trinity in his native city. From 1860 to 1869 he had charge of the Christ Church parieh in Detroit. Mich For the four years praceding his Bishopric he was rector of Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. The Bishop was the author of a number of articles in reviews and periodicals, canonical diagets's sermons, charges, de. His elder brother is physician in Norwich. Conn.

Miss Susan Prentice Banka, the sister of Gen. N. P. Banka, died on Bunday night at the private school of Miss Elizabeth L. Rowes, 10 East Seventy-fifth street. Well and another brother is a physician in Norwich. Conn. and was for a long time at Miss Somer's school first to last and was one of the famous "806" third-term guard, and a holder of one of the

George C. Koenig died on Saturday at his

George C. Koenig died on Saturday at his home. \$41 Bouth Fourth street. Williamsburgh, of a complication of diseases and kidney trouble. He was a tailor, \$6 years old. The Turn Versin of Brocklyn. E. D., the Twentisth Volunteer Regiment, the Turner Rifles, the German Sterbekasse, and Mansfield Post. G. A. R., of all of which organizations he was a member, will unite in taking charge of the Juneral services this afternoon.

Stephen G. Van Vrawken, who served for many years as Wagner car conductor on the New York Central Hallroad, and who had a narrow secape from death by being knocked off his car by a water pipe at Fonds in October, 1882. died of typhoid pheumonia yesterday morning at the residence of his father-in-law. Mr. Jerome B. Dow, in Schenectady.

Altred C. Baymond of New Haven, a veteran blank book manufacturer and ex-minister, died yesterday morning, aged 75. He was graduated from the Yale Academic and Theological departments, and at various times occupied outpits in Connecticut, and New York, and during the war of the resident of Syracuse.

Alexander Smith, a resident of Syracuse lain stationed at Fortress monros.

Alexander Bmith, a resident of Syraouse since 1849, died yesterday, aged 70 years. He was born in Paisley, Scotland, and followed the trade of a dyer until his death. He was one of the organizers of the Caledonian Club, a member of Syraouse Lodge No. 501 F, and A. M., and a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Church.

Joseph Morris, the richest banker in Alabama died Sunday of heart disease. He was largely instrumental in building up Birmingham and developing the resources of that section. His real estate is valued at \$5,000,000. He leaves an only daughter, the wife of Dr. J. J. Baldwin, who will fall heir to this great estate.

estate.

Henry N. Guenier is dead at his home, 311
Hewes street. Brooklyn. of pneumonia. He
was in his 5ist year, and had been ill but a
short time. He was a member of Unity Council. National Provident Union. and Nassan
Lodge. I. O. O. F. The funeral services will
be held this evening.

Mr. Lyman W. Dean of Attleboro. Mass. died Mr. Lyman W. Dean of Attleboro, Mass., died on Saturday, axed 86 years. Mr. Dean was Postmaster for twenty-four years and station agent for thirteen years. In 1850 he served in the State Senate, and in 1851 was elected Sheriff. Sheriff.

Hidreath M. Casper, who died in Trenton on Sunday, was for eighteen years a clerk in the New Jersey Supreme Court. His father is ex-Sheriff Casper of Salem county. Mr. Casper was a very well-known Democratic politician, Judge William Hancock Postmaster at Meridian, Miss., died yesterday morning. He was a prominent Republican, and for a number of years Circuit Judge of his district.

The Rev. Christian Sans, former paster of The Rev. Christian Sans. former pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Joliet, Ill. died yesterday, aged 70. Joseph Oliver, manager of the People's Thea-tre, Chicago, died yesterday from inflammation of the stomach. Mrs. Ann Ford, the widow of Daniel R. Ford, died at Woodbridge, N. J., on Saturday, in her 92d year,

The Dissatisfied Law Students of Columbia. The second year or middlemen of the Columbia Law School who have rebelled against th methods of instruction introduced by Prof. Keener, recently of Harvard, met in one of the large lecture rooms last night and discussed their grievances and passed resolu-tions very freely. A resolution requesting the faculty to confer the degree of LL. B. upon all members of the middle class at the close of the present year, after passing the necessary ex-aminations, was passed, and it will be signed by mearly every member of the class and pre-sented to the Board of Trustees.

A Carrier Pigeon Shot by a Buck Hunter. New Haven, March 9 .- On Saturday, Emilius Saunders, while ducking near the mouth of the Connecticut River, shot a pigeon which alighted near by. Examination disclosed that it was a carrier pigeon. " > 99. J. Michola Worcester, Mass." and under the wing was the following message:

Fo C. V. Ferber, New York City.

DEAR CHARLES: This pigeon left my loft at 10:45 this morning (Seturday, March 7). Inform by postal the exact time he comes in Yours truly,

. . t. .

Morpes, Eneringes, &c. Be Not Fall to Atfend the

GREAT AUCTION SALE

DAVID SELIGMANN'S MISSION, SALE AND EXCHANGE 152, 154 East 24th Street and 149 East 23d Street,

Between Lexington and 8d Ave. I WILL SELL 5 CAR LOADS TO-DAY

MARCH 10, 1891, AT 10:30 A. M., WITHOUT RESERVE TO THE RICE SOARD 780, PER DAY. SO PER HEAD FOR SELLING

FROM 200 TO 250 HORSKS ALWAYS OF BAND FOR D. SELIGMANN, Auctioneer.

SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

FLANDRAU & CO. STS, ST4, STS BESOME ST., AND BROADWAY, SIST ST. AND THE AV. Spring and Summer



Wagens, Phaetons, Buckbeards, Rocksways, Surrers, Paney Treps, Victorias, Landauletss, Wagenestes, Laria, Doe & Dos, Village, Carla, Bian lope Gigs, Stanlope Passions, Depot, Wagens, Doctors, Phaetons, Ex. To Jabriolets, Ranabouts, Canopy Victoria Phaetons. OVERSTOCKED.

Ferty top platform. 20 express. 10 plumbers, 3 car-penters, and 10 second-hand warons. We are offering above lot of hand-made wagons at low prices and lons terms. We must reduce stock to make room for other work now under construction. NEW YORK WAGON COMPANY, 585-567 Hudson et,, Cor. Bank, RUSIN ESS WAGONS.—100 NEW 10 SECOND-AND DELIVERY WAGONS ALL SYLLES PLLY ARRANGED. BUY OF HANDLACTURE. SAVE ONEY. WAGONS TAKEN IN BICHARGE. BUBMON WAGON CO., SU BUDSON ST.

A VICTIM OF RUSSIAN TYRANNY.

Wealthy Subject of the Cuar PHILADELPHIA, March 9.- There died in the Philadelphia Hospital yesterday a man with a history, Matthew Zaleskeviex, a Russian refugee. He was born in Kostronia, near Moscow, fifty years ago, and entering the army rose rapidly until he became commander of the body guard of the Casr, the present ruler's father. He then resigned to undertake comfather. He then resigned to undertake commercial pursuits, and soon become one of the leading grain merchants of the Russias and obtained much renown as a philanthropia.

Through the mainstry of a discharged servant a charge of collusion, with the Rihilists was brought against him, his immense estates were conflicated, and he was thrown into prison. His excellent military record saved him from being sent to Siberia, and after suffering four years of solitary confinement he escaped and made his way to Odesa. From there he was carried in a salling vessel to a Mediterranean port, and then made his way to London, where for a time he worked as a laborer. Friends in this country induced him to come to America, and he arrived in New York in December last. The risorous wister proved to much for a broken-down constitution. Three weeks ago he came to Philadelphia and his aliment increasing, he finally drifting penniless and hopeless to the Philadelphia Hospital, where yesterday he died.

A BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Mis Mother Had Told Mim he Couldn's NORTHPORT, March 9.—Claude Spencer, a 15 year-old lad of Crab Meadow, near this place, placed the muzzle of a gun under his chin last evening, and, fastening a string to the trigger discharged the gun by pulling the string with The shot tore away a portion of his face and destroyed his left eye. Be will undoubtedly die.

He had a quarrel with his brother, and as a means of punishment his mother told him that she would not give him any of the cake which she was baking.

The boy then became sulky, and subsequently got possession of the gun and shot himself. His father and uncle committed suicide.

· Union Printers Locked Out. LYNN, Mass., March 9.-All the printers heretofore employed as " piece hands" on the Lynn Daily Press were to-day locked out of the establishment by the new manager. Robert Leon. Leon assumed control on Saturday, and submitted that he had a right to make all employees "office hands," and pay them \$15 per week as called for by the scale, which expires March 29. At the scale of some per 1,000 ems the men have earned from \$19 to \$21 per week, so that the new proposition was practically a cut down of 25 per cent. The men were instructed to-day by President Houston of the Lynn Typographical Union to go to work as "office hands" until the scale expired. Work was refused them by Leon and fittely places have been aupolied, it is understood, by members of the Printers Protective Fraternity. Robert Leon. Leon assumed control on Satur

Wedged Past in a Coal Chute. Patrick Garrity, a coal handler at Thompson Co.'s yard in Ninth and Smith streets. Brooklyn, while at work in the yard yesterday was carried down a chute with a car load of coal. He stuck fast about the middle of the chute tightly wedged in by the coal. It required the efforts of several policemen and firemen for nearly an bour to extricate him. He escaped with a few bruisse and was soon able to leave for his home at 452 Smith street.

La Grippe in Carilele, Pa.

CARLISLE, Feb. 28.-The grip has made its appearance here in dead earnest. At the Indian school over 125 Indian children are down with it, and a large number of students in Dickinson College are also westling with the disease. In nearly every family some member is afflicted, and one doctor has a family under his care is which seven are sick. Another doctor said he has fifty cases.

NOT A CURE-ALL.

S. S. S. is not a care-all, nor is it as of the blood, and in all diseases that have their origin in an impure or poisoned condition of the blood.

It Stands Unrivalled.

The record of this wonderful medicine is unparalleled in the history of medical remedies. and it is a record made up of the grateful testimonials of those who have tested it-Physicians, preachers, and some of the best known people in the country gratefully testify to its virtues.

Book on Blood and Shin Diseases free

The Swift Specific Co.,

Atlanta Car